

## ALLIES' REFUSAL OF AD, BLAMED

Senator Lewis, Democratic  
Whip, Protests Charge of U.  
S. Lagging in the War.

(International News Service.)  
Washington, April 27.—Intima-  
tions from allied capitals that the  
United States has lagged in send-  
ing troops to France provoked a  
vigorous protest in the senate this  
afternoon from Senator Hamilton  
Lewis, the democratic whip. Risi-  
ng to the defense of the adminis-  
tration, he charged that it was at  
the refusal of the allied govern-  
ments themselves that the United  
States did not dispatch men abroad  
with greater rapidity.

## LEWIS HELLER DENIES COERCING SIGNATURE

Jim Larimore, who pleaded guilty  
to selling liquor to a soldier and to  
retailing without a license, was sen-  
tenced to seven months in the Ham-  
ilton county jail by Judge Sanford  
Saturday morning. He was also fined  
\$100 and costs in the retailing case  
and assessed half the costs in the  
other case. Larimore pleaded guilty  
Friday afternoon, but sentence was  
reserved at that time in order that  
defendant might attend to some busi-  
ness matters.

Sam Jones, against whom an in-  
dictment was returned in connection  
with the Beavers' club transactions,  
was not in court Saturday morning.  
The court ordered that depositions of  
all witnesses be taken and the case  
was continued to the next term.  
"Too much mother-in-law" on both  
sides of the house seems to have been  
the principal trouble with Mr. and  
Mrs. Edward Heller, and family row,  
with an aunt, figuring prominently,  
led Edward into federal court on a  
charge of having conspired with his  
brother Lewis, to evade the selective  
service law. Lewis Heller is also fac-  
ing an indictment in this connection.  
The Heller case began Friday morn-  
ing and practically all the govern-  
ment's witnesses were placed on the  
stand before the court adjourned at  
12:40. Friday morning the govern-  
ment placed Mrs. Heller on the stand,  
but it soon developed that she was  
just about as good a witness for the  
defense.

Mrs. Heller is apparently 22 or 23  
years of age, possesses reddish hair  
and the temper that is presumed to  
go with locks of this hue. When  
questioned by Assistant District At-  
torney Lee, she had a tendency to  
"disremember" and it was evident  
that her love for her husband, despite  
all marital troubles, was stronger  
than her desire to see him punished.  
But when Attorney L. D. Miller be-  
gan cross-examining the witness, he  
evidently got her dander up and she  
gave him to understand in no uncer-  
tain language that "she was a lady",  
that she wanted Edward out in the  
army, that her mother-in-law was  
the cause of all their troubles, and re-  
lated several matters of family his-  
tory in a manner which caused the  
audience in the court room to show  
its amusement to such an extent that  
Judge Sanford rapped for order.

Several letters written by Mrs.  
Heller to her husband were admitted  
as evidence; letters to the wife from  
Edward, written by the latter's  
mother, also were introduced. All  
had a tendency to show that ill-feel-  
ing existed between certain of the  
relatives of both.

Mrs. Heller's testimony proved the  
bit of the trial "id much speculation  
was indulged by court attendants as  
to whether she had helped the prosecu-  
tion or the defense. The govern-  
ment concluded its case with the  
testimony of Mrs. Heller.

Edward Heller, in whose interest it  
is charged he and his brother Lewis  
secured the signature of the former's  
wife to a false affidavit in order that  
he might escape military service, was  
the first witness for the defense. He  
made a fairly good witness. He is un-  
educated and states that he cannot  
read nor write, but is able to sign his  
name. Heller is a molder by trade and  
is employed by a Cleveland foundry.  
According to the story told by the  
jury by Heller, he was not very familiar  
with the questions asked in his ques-  
tionnaire, and the lawyer who assisted  
approximated the amount he had  
earned during the year 1917, the period  
covered by the indictment. The most  
damaging testimony given by Heller  
was the admission that he had had a  
picture of himself made in a soldier's  
uniform left at his home in Cleveland  
by a friend.

Lewis Heller, who is charged with  
having gone to Nashville from Cleve-  
land and fraudulently secured Mrs.  
Heller's signature, was next placed on  
the stand. He denied emphatically  
that he had used coercion in obtaining  
Mrs. Heller's signature and maintained  
that he did not show the latter a pic-  
ture of Ed dressed in a uniform. The  
defense evidently will maintain that  
Lewis had nothing to do with the pic-  
ture incident, but claims that Dave  
Heller, another brother, who is not un-  
der indictment, gave the picture to the  
wife.

Dave Heller was placed on the stand,  
and his testimony corroborated the  
defense's theory that he had shown Mrs.  
Heller Ed's picture. Dave disclaimed  
any knowledge of an attempt to secure  
the affidavit through use of the picture.  
Mrs. L. H. Heller, of Cleveland,  
mother of the two boys under in-  
dictment, was next placed on the stand.  
She testified that Edward had provided  
for his wife (her daughter-in-law) for  
at least seven months of the year 1917.  
The government claims that this is not  
a fact. Mrs. Heller claimed that there  
is no feeling on her part against her  
daughter-in-law. One letter written  
by this witness to Ed's wife showed  
the best of feeling; another letter of a  
later date "blessed out" the daughter-  
in-law in great shape, and a photo-  
graph of the youngest child was re-  
turned with it.

Questions of Assistant District At-  
torney Lee brought out the fact that  
the father of the two boys was born

## Leading Characters Who Helped Chattanooga Celebrate Liberty Day



At the top are the two aviators, Capt. A. L. Richmond and Lieut. F. B. Hagerty, with their  
mechanicians, who flew over from Memphis and gave a daring exhibition over Warner Park. At the  
left, Miss Dorothy Patten, who rode as Joan of Arc in the morning parade of 10,000 children. At  
the right is Adj. P. J. Sadary, the French officer who had charge of the thrilling trench raid.

In Germany, but Mrs. Heller main-  
tained that he is a loyal citizen of the  
United States and has never endeav-  
ored to keep any of his sons out of  
the army. Mr. Heller is a naturalized  
citizen of the United States. The  
defense's testimony concluded the  
morning session of court. The de-  
fense had a number of witnesses to be  
placed on the stand at the afternoon  
session.

When court adjourned at 2:30 the  
Heller case had just gone to the jury.  
The case against M. C. Raulston,  
prominent Marion county farmer,  
charged with violating the selective  
service act, was called and the jury  
empaneled. Court will convene at 9  
o'clock Monday morning and the Raul-  
ston case will likely consume the  
greater part of the day.

## TENNESSEE BOY AMONG THOSE KILLED IN FRANCE

Corpl. William F. Sheridan, of  
Shelwood, Tenn., was mortally  
wounded in France, according to a  
message from the war department to  
Mat Sheridan, the boy's father. Wil-  
liam F. Sheridan was a member of  
the infantry. He has a brother in  
the service in France.

## LOCAL CLUBS SUBSCRIBE TO CRITTENTON HOME

Since the merging of the old Flo-  
rence Crittenton home into the Florence  
Crittenton League of Mercy, advance-  
ment during the year 1917, the period  
covered by the indictment. The most  
damaging testimony given by Heller  
was the admission that he had had a  
picture of himself made in a soldier's  
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ture of Ed dressed in a uniform. The  
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ture incident, but claims that Dave  
Heller, another brother, who is not un-  
der indictment, gave the picture to the  
wife.

## SAPPER BOUCHER, OLDEST SOLDIER IN BRITISH ARMY, HERE MONDAY



Will Tell His Experiences Along With Showing of Latest War Pic-  
tures at Lyric Which Shows Sammies Abroad.

"America at War," the latest devel-  
opment in the motion picture line and  
taken on the fighting front in France  
and Flanders, is to be seen at the  
Lyric theater Monday and Tuesday of  
next week, with matinees each day.  
The exhibit is said to be more thrill-  
ing and includes more of the actual  
battle scenes than have ever been  
shown before. Darddevil camera men  
were stationed at listening posts, on  
the brink of trenches and in vantage  
points during terrific bombardments  
and actual charges over the top, and  
that which was not too terrible to be  
shown the public generally has been  
assembled and is now being exhibited  
through the states.

The picture shows the American boys  
landing in France and even after they  
have been placed in the trenches. It  
is a most real spectacle, especially fea-  
turing maneuver battles in training  
camps, submarines and destroyers in  
action, the conquest of the air, and the  
present shipbuilding progress.

American authorities and those of  
the allied nations have awakened to  
the importance of photographing this  
war. Nothing is now lost, and though  
much of the horrible part will not be  
shown until after the fighting is over,  
films are being filed by the govern-  
ments which show all methods and  
conditions of fighting and much that  
was taken in the thickest of the charge.  
Some of these films are being used in  
training camps to show the boys just  
what they will have to face and what  
course to follow. For example the  
picture will be stopped just as a British  
soldier is about to thrust a bayonet  
into a Hun breast. If the Tommy's  
bayonet is too high, the instructor will  
explain how much energy is being  
wasted and the advantages that would

## Strategic Worth of Amiens Drops to Slight Factor

(By Frank Simonds, Noted War Ex-  
pert.)  
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Newspaper Syndicate.]

The Germans have renewed their of-  
fensive on historic ground. In the  
Franco-Prussian war the capture of  
Villers-Bretonneux sealed the fate of  
the Germans. It remains an important point  
on the main road from St. Quentin to  
Amiens, but heavy artillery and mod-  
ern warfare have materially changed  
the conditions.

The possession of Amiens was an  
objective of the Germans in the first  
of their two great drives this year.  
Had they been able to take it after the  
collapse of the British Fifth army, the  
result would have been disastrous to  
the allies and would probably have en-  
tailed a complete separation between  
the British and French and a retreat  
of the British northward toward the  
channel ports.

It is essential to recognize that today  
Amiens has not the same value, al-  
though it remains an exceedingly im-  
portant factor. Time has been allowed  
the allies to adjust their rearward  
communication, and it is probable that  
arrangements have been made against  
the possible loss of the town. The  
value of Amiens lies in the fact that it  
is the meeting place of several rail-  
roads of very great importance. To it  
come railroads from Havre and Rouen,  
upon which the British depend for  
most of their supplies from Great Brit-  
ain. To it also come several railroads  
from Paris. In fact, it is the neck of  
the bottle through which all the im-  
portant railroads south of the Somme  
pass, and from which radiate north-  
ward the railroads to the channel and  
Belgium.

Attack Junction.  
The Germans are again attacking a  
junction point. Five weeks ago they  
made their first assault upon the army  
which was the link between the Brit-  
ish and the French forces, and at the  
point where this army touched the  
French on the south and the Third  
British army on the north. It is an  
obvious fact that the point of junction  
between two armies is the weak point,  
owing to possible confusion of com-  
mand, and this is particularly true  
where the two armies are of different  
nationalities and speak different lan-  
guages.

The German success at the Somme  
was partly due to confusion arising  
from this fact, and their further suc-  
cess at Arras was in part due to an  
attack upon the Portuguese where their  
front interrupted the British. After  
the defeat of the Fifth army and the  
recall of its commander, what was left  
of it, together with new troops sent  
from England, was placed under the  
command of Gen. Rawlinson, who was  
himself put under the com-

## SONG AND GOWN REVUE COMING TO RIALTO

Len D. Hollister, Here With  
May Erwin, Comes in  
Vaudeville.

The act of Minnie Allen and sister  
tops the bill at the Rialto the first  
three days of the week. Jimmie and  
Minnie Allen offer a song and gown  
revue "Charles Carroll, but the  
gowns, which are both handsome and  
distinctive, are from fashion plates  
made by the principals. Jimmie Allen  
is not as the name implies, a boy. She  
is a very winsome miss and the little  
sister of Minnie Allen, who is one of  
vaudeville's own. Minnie Allen is also  
petite, and their stature is of material  
advantage to them in their work, as  
each girl gives the effect of a fine mi-  
niture.

A big added attraction the first half  
is that of Leona Steele and Len D.  
Hollister, presenting "Out in Califor-  
nia." In vaudeville features, Leona  
Steeles and Len D. Hollister have  
been pegged as "bill toppers," and  
rightly, too. Both layers have gained  
success on the legitimate stage—Miss  
Steeles' most recent appearance in  
musical comedy being in the title role  
of "The Only Girl." Mr. Hollister in  
straight comedy was leading man with  
May Erwin in "No. 33 Washington  
Square," so that when the two formed  
a partnership all that was necessary  
was a working knowledge of each other's  
ability and the knack of doing  
things in a vaudeville way. Both of  
these have come as naturally as a rain-  
bow after a shower, with the result  
that Leona Steeles and Len D. Hollister  
in their little musical playlet, "Out in  
California."

The headline act the last three days  
of the week is that of Sharr Stephens  
and Della Bordeaux, in an unusually  
funny satirical comedy skit entitled "A  
Boy From Home." An added attraction  
the last half is Martelle, billed as "A  
gleaming Personality." The act of im-  
personating the opposite sex is a par-  
ticularly difficult one, so difficult that  
its exponents may be numbered on the  
fingers of one hand. Of course Julian  
Eltinge is the supreme exponent of  
this form of characterization. Martelle,  
because he has been selected to fol-  
low Mr. Eltinge in various roles, seems  
to be the second in order. When Mr.  
Eltinge is not on the stage, Martelle  
is a diligent search was made to  
find a successor, and in due course of  
time the cloak fell upon Martelle's  
shoulder. Martelle makes a particu-  
larly stunning woman and it is a de-  
cisive and entertaining act. He is capable,  
and decided by an artist in his own  
right.

First on the program the first half of  
the week is Hazel Moran, billed as "The  
Girl with the Ropes." Her act is fol-  
lowed by that of Goldsmith and Lewis,  
comical musical act. Third is Minnie  
Allen sister, four is Stephens and  
Hollister, clever comedy couple, while  
the bill closes with Herbert's dogs,  
something out of the ordinary in an-  
imal training.

The program opens with Chinko and  
Kauffman, the clever combination of  
cycling, juggling and odd manipulation  
the last half of the week. Second is  
Robert Dore, with his up-to-the-min-  
ute military song offering. Third is  
Stevens and Bordeaux, in their comedy  
skit "A Boy From Home," and fourth  
is Martelle, the act of impersonating  
the bill closes with Herbert's dogs,  
a trio of really sensational equilibrists.

## More Doctors Needed By Army in France

Out of the 245 doctors from Ten-  
nessee that are wanted immediately to  
enlist in the medical service of the  
army, Hamilton county has been  
called upon to furnish twenty-five. It  
is understood that a number of the  
local physicians are considering very  
seriously answering this call and en-  
listing in the medical section at once.  
Reports show that Hamilton county  
has already enlisted in the medical re-  
serve corps twenty-three doctors.  
About twenty doctors from the Chat-

## VON ARNIM HALTS TO REORGANIZE

(Associated Press.)  
With the British Army in  
France, April 27.—Gen. Von Ar-  
nim, commander of the German  
troops in the Ypres sector, paused last night in his advance  
against the allied territory  
about Kemmel, undoubtedly  
to enable the reorganization of  
his forces for a fresh attack. Ger-  
man artillery continued to ham-  
mer the defending positions but  
during the early hours today no  
fresh German offensive in this  
region was recorded.

## CONGRESS IMPATIENT, ALMOST INDIGNANT

Committees Argue for Full In-  
formation as to American  
Participation.

(International News Service.)  
Washington, April 27.—Impa-  
tience, verging upon indignation,  
was manifest in congress today  
over the continued failure of in-  
formation to the American people  
of developments affecting American  
troops on the western front.  
Following the demand of the house  
military affairs committee yesterday  
for a daily communique, the mem-  
bers of the senate military affairs com-  
mittee at today's conference with the  
war council asked for an explanation  
of why the American people frequently  
receive their first information of events  
in the American sectors by way of Berlin.

The war council's response was not  
convincing, senators declared. "When  
every other government in the world is  
issuing a daily statement of war de-  
velopments, senators declared, they  
could see no reason why the people of  
the United States should not be told  
what their troops are doing on the  
front, especially when such informa-  
tion frequently reaches the United States  
by way of Berlin.

Furnishing Fertile Field.  
Members of the committee declared  
that the policy of secrecy was furnish-  
ing a fertile field for pro-Germans to  
spread false stories of disaster.  
Indications were that the feeling of  
congress on this subject would find  
expression shortly in the introduction  
of a resolution calling upon the war de-  
partment for a formal statement ex-  
plaining why it does not take the na-  
tion more fully into its confidence and  
issue a daily bulletin of events on the  
western front.

## First Woman Doctor Comes to Greenleaf

Greenleaf's first woman doctor  
enlisted Friday. She is Miss Pearl  
J. Stephens, of Memphis.  
Miss Stephens has not been made  
an officer, as have all of her con-  
ferees, but she enters the army as a  
contract surgeon.  
She was detailed to join base hos-  
pital No. 57, which has its quar-  
ters near Olive center. However,  
there were no quarters for a  
woman at No. 57, so she was sent  
to the main base hospital at Fort  
Oglethorpe, where she is  
quartered with the nurses.  
Miss Stephens' work will be ad-  
ministering anesthetics to surgical  
patients.

## MURDERED WITH AX

New York Villager and Daugh-  
ter Killed in Brutal Way.

(International News Service.)  
Victor, N. Y., April 27.—One of the  
most brutal murders in the history of  
this village was committed early to-  
day when Earl Austin killed his for-  
mer employer, McClain Mosher, and  
the latter's daughter, Blanche, with  
an axe. He also attacked Wilma De-  
bow, a cousin of the girl, but she was  
about 2 o'clock the Debow girl was  
awakened by Austin's striking the  
Mosher girl repeatedly with an axe.  
He also attacked her but she was  
ward off his blows until she could  
get out of bed. She attempted to  
reason with the man and told him she  
would accompany him anywhere he  
wished. They walked the country  
roads until daylight when they met  
Mark Dourley, of Farmington, who  
was on his way to work in Victor.  
Dourley took Miss Debow to East  
Victor and the village and the author-  
ities here. Police are searching for  
Austin.

## TALK ON RUSSIAN FRONT AT GREENLEAF THURSDAY

Maj. Grow, Who Fought With  
Russian Forces Will Outline  
Experiences.

Maj. Malcolm R. Grow, with the  
Russian army, will give the war  
Greenleaf auditorium Thursday night  
on the subject, "Services on the Rus-  
sian Front."  
For two years Maj. Grow was a  
surgeon in the Russian army. He  
was with the Grand Duke Nicholas' army  
when it captured 700,000 Ger-  
mans in the Caucasus. In his work  
at the front he was prostrated by  
shell shock and was forced to return  
to America to recuperate.  
Later he was sent back by the  
American government to investigate  
medical conditions in Russia.  
Maj. Grow's knowledge of his sub-  
ject is thorough. He has just written  
a book called "Surgeon Grow," which  
is as colorful and incidental as Em-  
per's or Private Peat's memoirs, but  
which naturally has the wider grasp  
of a professional mind. In fact, Maj.  
Grow's work may be compared to  
Barbush's famous "Un Fue."

## RICHMOND PHYSICIAN FIRES BULLET INTO BRAIN

(International News Service.)  
Richmond, Va., April 27.—Dr. Wil-  
liam Beverly Pettit, a prominent phy-  
sician, who for the last few weeks had  
been surgeon at the Richmond plant  
of the American Locomotive company,  
killed himself today at his home in  
New Canton, Buckingham county, by  
firing a bullet into his brain. He had  
been depressed because of the condi-  
tion of his health, it was said.

**PANOS**  
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